

thousands of Democrats and a large body of Independents, who, revealing the action of the Fusionists in turning him down, will vote for him as a Republican, and such he is.

"We have 100,000 enrolled Republicans alone in this city and every man of them will vote for Whitman. But it is all up to the District Attorney to say what he will do. A few months ago he told us to 'go ahead and nominate' him irrespective of the fact that his ideas have changed in that respect. It is for him to say, however."

The Fusion leaders do not think seriously over the threat of the Republicans to go it alone. They say that the howl of the Republicans is really to secure more patronage on the county Fusion tickets. They say they do not seek the destruction of the Republicans as a body, but wish to elect an anti-Tammany ticket by all means.

To give the Republicans a big showing of the offices on the county ticket is in reality on the programme, and when the show down comes the Republicans, say the Fusionists, will come in out of the rain.

FRANK MOSS URGED FOR A JUSTICE CHIEF.

Norman Hays, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, received a petition to-day from the political managers of Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss urging that he be placed in nomination by the Fusionists for one of the Supreme Court Justiceships. The request was regarded as significant. If Whitman intended to refuse the Fusion nomination the Fusion managers would not give up their fight to have Moss nominated for District Attorney. At least such significance was placed on the incident at Fusion headquarters to-day.

No official word as to his intentions has come from Mr. Whitman. Former Assistant District Attorney Nathan A. Smyth, who jumped into local political fame because he decided to vote in the Committee of One Hundred and Ten was thrown against the District Attorney, thus giving the nomination to John Purroy Mitchell, says he was not actuated by animus. It was reported that Smyth had voted for Mitchell because Whitman had refused to reappoint him an assistant.

"I did not seek reappointment as Assistant District Attorney from Mr. Whitman," said Smyth to-day, "and I would not have continued in that office after the end of Mr. Jerome's second term under any circumstances. The determination to resume private practice was announced publicly, before Mr. Whitman was nominated for District Attorney."

BODIES OF TWO MEN BROUGHT IN BY TIDE.

Both Found Off Staten Island, But Neither Has Been Identified.

The tide to-day washed on the beach at Orchard Beach, Staten Island, the body of a man about five feet six inches and weighing two hundred pounds, with a dark mustache. The body was clad in ballgame underwear. It was removed to the morgue to await identification.

The body of another unidentified man, clad in a bathing suit, was picked up on South Beach, S. I., and removed to the morgue. The initials "E. A." on the bathing suit and a brand tag inscribed "Savarez, No. 23," furnish the only clues to the man's identity.

WILSON WITHDRAWS NEGRO APPOINTS AN INDIAN

President Meets Situation When Southern Senators Threatened Fight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Wilson to-day withdrew the nomination of Adam E. Patterson of Oklahoma, a negro, to be Register of the Treasury, Patterson declined the appointment and the President nominated Gabe E. Parker of Oklahoma, a Choctaw Indian, recommended by both Senators from Oklahoma and the Congressional delegation from that State.

Southern Senators threatened a fight on Patterson.

BOY BEHEADED BY CAR.

A six-year-old boy in Putnam avenue at Forest avenue, Brooklyn, ran over a six-year-old boy shortly after noon to-day and out of his head.

The railroad people say the gates were down at the crossing, but that the boy crawled under and ran upon the tracks. The train was only thirty feet off and Motorcar Ratke was unable to stop it before the fatality occurred.

The train was crowded with visitors to the Lutheran Cemetery and excursionists, and Conductor Stuenkel had some difficulty in restraining the excited crowd. The body was taken to Glendale police station.

Workman Killed by Fall.

Frank Louis, fifty years old, a laborer, of No. 61 East Thirtieth street, this afternoon fell through the hatchway of a building in course of construction at No. 48 West Fifty-fifth street, from the eighth floor to the basement and was killed.

No Time to Lose

If you have lost some article of value, do not delay a single moment, but

CALL 4000 BEEKMAN and have a "Lost and Found" ad. printed in

THE BIG SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW

It will get a circulation in New York City greater than is published in the Sunday Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune COLLECTIVELY.

Or if there is some missing friend, relative or heir to an estate you wish to locate

USE A SUNDAY WORLD "INFORMATION WANTED" AD.

MRS. QUINTARD SUDDENLY SAILS AFTER ODD SUIT

Goes Abroad Refusing to Tell Why Action for Separation Was Withdrawn.

PLEDGED TO "SECRECY"

Millionaire's Wife Listed Under Initials of Maiden Name on Olympic's Books.

Mrs. Mabel Woods Quintard, who suddenly filed suit for separation in the Supreme Court on Tuesday against her husband, George W. Quintard Jr., grandson of the builder of the civil war Monitor and heir to millions, and who five hours later withdrew the action, sailed to-day for London on the Olympic.

On the passenger list Mrs. Quintard appeared as "Mrs. M. W. Quintard," although she had formerly used her husband's initials.

An Evening World reporter found Mrs. Quintard in stateroom "D 7," surrounded by many friends. When she was asked about the separation suit she said that the matter had been closed and that she looked forward with pleasure to the sea trip, when she would be free from persons who had taken "an undue interest in the affairs of her husband and herself."

Mystery surrounds the reason why Mrs. Quintard filed the suit and withdrew it so quickly, and the attorneys who acted for her and Mr. Quintard refused to discuss the case, saying that they had been pledged to "eternal secrecy."

It became known, however, that Mr. Quintard had no intention that his wife was preparing to file an action, and when he was confronted with a complaint and summons he learned for the first time that his wife was determined to see the suit through. He directed his attorneys, Messrs. Mason and Leahy, to negotiate for the withdrawal of the suit, which they accomplished.

As the papers in the case were sealed not even the clerk in the term of the Supreme Court in which the action was filed learned the nature of the charges contained in them.

As Miss Woods Quintard distinguished herself in the wreck of the Brewster Express at Williamsbridge in February, 1907, although badly hurt she dragged injured women from the wreckage. She subsequently filed a damage suit against the railroad company and the case was settled out of court.

The husband's grandfather was George W. Quintard, founder of the Quintard Iron Works, who died recently.

The couple until recently had been living at Fort Chester, but Mr. Quintard several weeks ago moved to a summer resort on Long Island, where, his attorneys said, he is undergoing medical treatment.

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ANTHONY N. BRADY

Low Mass of Requiem in Albany Cathedral and No Eulogy—All B. R. T. Cars Halt in Respect.

ALBANY, Aug. 2.—The funeral of Anthony N. Brady, the financier who died in London July 23, was held at 3 A. M. to-day from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Bishop Burke of Albany being the chief celebrant at a low mass. There was no eulogy. The boys and girls of the St. Vincent Orphan Asylum were among those who occupied seats in the crowded Cathedral.

After the simple services in the church the body was placed in a crypt in the Brady mausoleum on Mount Olivette in St. Agnes' Cemetery.

All elevated trains and surface cars operated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company were stopped for one minute at 9 o'clock this morning out of respect to Anthony N. Brady, Chairman of the Board of Directors, whose body arrived last night on the White Star line steamship Baltic from England.

PAY RAISED 38 CENTS, WIFE ASKS MORE ALIMONY

Three Shillings a Week Incentive for Demand of \$15 Increase by Mrs. Diamond.

Does 38 cents a week increase in the salary of a husband give his wife a right to demand a \$15 a week increase in alimony which he has been paying three years? This question Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum refused to decide and to-day he signed an order referring a motion made for Mrs. Annie Diamond of No. 30 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, to force her husband, Max Diamond, a designer of women's coats, to pay her a larger weekly amount, to Bernard L. M. Ernst as referee.

When the Diamonds separated March 2, 1909, Diamond earned \$115 a week; now, because his salary is \$6,000 a year, or \$115.28 a week, his wife asks for an increase.

Mrs. Diamond also pleads that ill health has increased her living expenses and that she ought to hire a maid to care for her and to move to the country.

Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell Shown by Latest Photograph



MRS. JOHN PURROY MITCHELL.

That she is deeply interested in her husband's work may be gathered from the fact that she delayed her honeymoon two years to permit her husband to go on with the investigation of Borough President Haffen in 1909.

THIRTY MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN DEPTHS OF MINE

Workmen Entombed by Double Crash at Reading Collieries.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—At least thirty anteroom mine workers are believed to have been killed to-day in an explosion of gas in the East Brookside mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company at Tower City, twenty miles from here. There were two explosions.

Seven bodies were recovered soon after the blast.

One of the men rescued alive estimated that there were thirty-six men at work when the accident occurred. The explosion was caused when men driving a tunnel drilled into a large pocket of gas.

Three men badly burned were rescued, but two of them are not expected to live.

Officials at headquarters of the Reading Company here are reluctant and beyond admitting that there was an explosion said they knew nothing of it. It is reported that Supt. Lawrence is among the dead inside. Five colliery ambulances and all the doctors in that region are at the mine.

WE STARVE TO DEATH, WE BURN TO DEATH, WE WORK TO DEATH

Socialist Orator at Union Square To-Day.

A mass meeting was held this afternoon in the Union Square Park to urge immediate action in respect to fire danger in factories. Resolutions were adopted calling on the Governor of New York State to send an emergency message to the Legislature, which would remove the danger of a repetition of the Triangle and Binghamton fires.

The meeting was called by persons who are interested in trade unions, sanitary conditions, or labor legislation. Among the speakers were Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of the Committee on Safety, Miss Rose Schneiderman, Director of the Women's Trade Union League, Paul Kennedy, of the Committee for Labor Legislation and Benjamin Marsh.

Two resolutions were adopted by the big crowd that assembled to hear the speaking. The first one follows: "Resolved: That this mass meeting demand the enactment by the present session of the Legislature of a law requiring enclosure of all stairways in factories over one story in height. To this purpose we demand that the Governor send a special message to the Legislature now in session, or if he still feels that the Legislature is not in session, we demand that he call it in special session for this purpose."

Rose Schneiderman was wildly applauded when she said that the labor man was a friend of the political leader only on election day and might even then get a glass of beer. "After that," she said, "they laugh at us, think we have no brains to protest against conditions that endanger lives every minute. We starve to death, we burn to death, we work to death."

BRYAN DENIES CALL FOR \$100,000 RELATES TO MEXICAN POLICY

Request for Money to Aid Americans in Republic Only Follows Usual Method.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary Bryan to-day vigorously denied that his request to Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for bringing destitute Americans out of Mexico had any connection with any policy the Administration may evolve in dealing with the Mexican situation.

"Statements attempting to put a scarehouse construction upon the request for an appropriation are entirely without excuse and cannot be explained upon any theory consistent with an interest in the public welfare," said he. "In furnishing aid to any indigent person desiring to leave Mexico the Government is simply doing what it does at any time when American lives are in danger by insurrection, and there is no reason why anybody should attempt to misconstrue it."

Secretary Bryan's request will come up at the first meeting of the House Appropriations Committee next week. Chairman Flood of the Foreign Affairs Committee said to-day he believed the committee would vote to include the \$100,000 appropriation in the deficiency bill.

"We at least owe it to the stranded Americans in Mexico to provide means for their return in these turbulent times," said Mr. Flood.

Boy Heroes at Bath Beach.

While bathing at the West End Baths at Bath Beach this morning a young man named Goldstein was seized with a cramp and was down to the second time before a woman who had heard his cries succeeded in making herself heard by two boys, Charles Albers and James Boyle. By the time the two boys reached Goldstein he had gone down for the third time and the boys had difficulty in getting him to shore.

WILL RID YOU OF CORNS

absolutely without pain, without discomfort, or the drugist will hand you back your money.

Pierce's Corn Plasters

stop suffering. Put your feet on easy street—get rid of the ache and pain you've suffered so long. A dime is a small amount to exchange for solid foot comfort—and we'll cure your corns or it will not cost you a penny. 10c and 50c a box.

Almost all druggists handle them. If you can't conveniently buy them in your neighborhood send 10c for small box to

A. F. PIERCE CO., Springfield, Mass.

SUITOR SHOTS GIRL AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

(Continued from First Page.)

lived here from Atlantic City three days ago. Mr. Abraham would not say that he was engaged to Beale Silverman, although he admitted that he met her here within the past three days.

Beale Silverman was so exhausted this afternoon by the effect of her wounds and the strain of talking with detectives, doctors and Lawyer Silverman that she was unable to add to the various statements she had made earlier in the day. Louis Silverman, who had said at noon that he would call at the hospital and prove the wounded Silverman woman was not his sister, telephoned this afternoon that he had changed his mind and would leave the establishment of her identity to Philip Silverman, the lawyer.

On the way to the hospital in the ambulance the woman made the following statement to Policeman Joseph Dunn of the East Thirtieth street station:

RAN AWAY TO BREAK UP THE ALLIANCE.

"My name is Beale Silverman. I am single and twenty-seven years old. The man who shot me is Abe Fink, a jewelry salesman of Buffalo, forty-eight years old. I have known him for a long time and lived with him in Buffalo. On July 20 he sent me to Atlantic City—or, rather, I went to Atlantic City to get away from him and think over my position."

"I decided that I would leave him and go to my brother, Louis Silverman, of No. 230 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street. When I reached this decision I wrote a letter to Abe telling him I was through with him. I came to New York three days ago and got a room at the Martha Washington Hotel in order to be close to my brother's cloak factory, at No. 28 West Twenty-sixth street."

"Abe called at the hotel this morning soon after 9 o'clock and sent up for me. I met him downstairs and we walked over to Fifth avenue and uptown to Thirtieth street, talking all the way. He was talking so loud that I stepped off the avenue and we stopped. Finally, after he had implored me over and over to go back to him and I had refused, he said he would kill me if I didn't, and then he shot me."

Detectives Van Cott and O'Mara learned at the Martha Washington Hotel that Fink, apparently suffering under the stress of excitement, appeared there at six o'clock yesterday evening and sent his card up to Miss Silverman's room. She sent back word that she could not see him because she was not dressed.

Fink went to the telephone and called her up. He argued and pleaded with her for some time but she refused to see him. The man paced the corridor for a time and then retired to a spot partly screened from view near the Twenty-ninth street hotel entrance.

YOUNG MAN CALLED ON HER AT HOTEL.

At about 7 o'clock a good looking young man entered the hotel, went to a telephone and called up Miss Silverman in her room, asking her to come down to the office and meet him. She pleaded some excuse, but he was heard to say in a tone of authority, "You must come down at once. Don't delay."

Miss Silverman appeared in a few minutes and joined her caller. They walked back and forth across the hotel lobby several times and finally went toward the Twenty-ninth street door. There they were confronted by Fink. The young woman and her escort were surprised. Then ensued a three-sided argument, conducted with considerable heat. Miss Silverman eventually broke away and hurried to her room. The two men went away together.

Fink had \$2,948 in United States money and \$119 in Canadian silver in his wallet. Canadian money passes current in Buffalo at its face value. The fact that Fink had it in his pocket indicates that he left Buffalo in a hurry, probably yesterday morning, and that he reached New York on a late afternoon train, going direct from the Grand Central Station to the Martha Washington Hotel.

On July 28 the woman mailed to Fink in Buffalo, from the New England Hotel at Atlantic City, a long letter filled with endearing terms and signed "Your dear, loving baby, Violet." From the missives in Fink's pockets it appears that he heard from Violet Rogers nearly every day. She addressed him as "Dear Abe."

Some of the letters went to No. 28 North Division street, Buffalo, and others to the Buffalo general delivery.

The Evening World made inquiries by long distance telephone today of the New England Hotel at Atlantic City about Violet Rogers. The hotel clerk stated that Mrs. Violet Rogers had been a guest there for some time, but had left this morning without stating her destination. Miss Silverman says she was registered at the New England Hotel as Mrs. Violet Rogers and left there last Monday morning.

LETTER PLAYED IMPORTANT PART IN TRAGEDY.

The testimony of a witness established that a letter played an important part in the tragedy. Fink had in his pockets a number of letters and postcards from Atlantic City and elsewhere signed "Violet Rogers."

Mary Zelenak, sixteen years old, an employee of the Lee Costume and Royal Pattern Company in East Thirtieth street, is the eye witness of the tragedy. She was at work in a room on the second floor of the building, which is on the north side of Thirtieth street, and happened to be looking out the window when Miss Silverman and Fink appeared.

"I noticed them," said the Zelenak girl, "because they were talking loudly and making motions at each other. They stopped right across the street from me. Then they walked toward Fifth avenue and back again. The woman seemed to be scolding the man. It was a long letter and she read it through. The man would interrupt once in a while, but she kept on reading. When she had finished the man said, 'Read that part again' and she read some of it over. Then the man snatched the letter out of her hand and stuffed it in his outside coat pocket."

"The woman made a grab for the letter but she stepped back when she saw that the hand of the man coming out of the pocket had a revolver in it. She jumped away from him but he reached out and shot her in the neck. I covered my face and heard two more shots. When I looked again the woman had fallen to the sidewalk and the man was just stepping into the gutter. He put the pistol against his head and fired and dropped dead in the street."

BOTH MAN AND WOMAN KNOWN IN BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Aug. 2.—Abraham Fink roomed at the Norwood at the corner

of Oak and North Division streets. Although he had roomed there a year or more in the place knew where or for whom he worked or the nature of his business. He never had any callers and would absent himself for days at a time without saying where he was going or how long he would be away. He was a widower and is survived by a son reported to be living in New York.

"No. 12 Vine street," given in the letters as the address of Miss Violet Rogers, is in the heart of the Tenderloin district. Inquiries there elicited the information that Miss Rogers, the proprietress, had recently been in Atlantic City, but was at the present time in New York. According to the inmates of the house Fink was well known there.

\$50,000 REWARD OFFERED FOR \$675,000 JEWELS

London Asks Police Here to Help Find Necklace That Vanished in Transit.

Headquarters received to-day and posted in various police stations in the vicinity of Broadway an offer of \$10,000 reward, made by Lloyd's of London, for information which will lead to the recovery of the \$675,000 pearl necklace which was stolen from the parcels post in transit between London and Paris three weeks ago.

The poster, which enters minutely into the description of the wonderful necklace of 61 pearls, weighing 1,250 grains, and includes a photographic representation of them, is signed by E. R. Henry, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police of London.

The necklace, for which the insurers are now willing to pay \$50,000 in reward, or proportionately for a return of part of the string, was the property of Max Mayer, a Hatton Garden, London, jewel merchant.

Woman Suffering From Poison.

Maria Kuonen, twenty-two, a domestic servant at No. 118 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street, was found early to-day by a roomer in the house screaming on the floor with a bottle of lysol beside her and her mouth badly burned. The girl was taken a prisoner to Harlem Hospital. She would not say why she had attempted her life.



A "Get Acquainted" Offer

In N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md. and D. C. Only

A Package of Post Toasties FREE

With a package of Grape-Nuts

You get acquainted with the winsome flavor of Post Toasties without costing you a penny.

Just order from your grocer a package of Grape-Nuts at the regular price, 15c, and say:

"Package of Post Toasties FREE"

and along will come a full-size package of these delightful toasted bits of Indian Corn—with our compliments—while they last.

The complimentary supply is limited. Everybody is to have a "get acquainted" package—so your grocer has only one free package for each customer. They'll be snapped up in a jiffy—

If you want a free package, be quick!

Grape-Nuts is the ideal food made of whole wheat and malted barley. Digests easily. Builds sturdy muscles and keen brains.

Both Post Toasties and Grape-Nuts are perfectly cooked at the factory and ready to eat from the package.

Served with cream and sugar—or fruit juice—Post Toasties and Grape-Nuts are deliciously appetizing and wholesome.